

More than 4,500 Enrollees Employed on Payette Forest Since Creation of CCC in 1933

Since April 1933, when the Civilian Conservation Corps was created by Act of Congress, over 4,500 enrollees have worked in camps on the Payette National Forest. Coming almost entirely from the states east of the Mississippi River, the boys have passed through an important transition from crowded factory areas where work was scarce and opportunity scarce, to the open, mountain wilderness of Idaho, where their physical, moral, and educational development and work-output have well justified the monetary outlay necessary to provide them with the six to eighteen months of healthful existence.

In 1933, out of nine contemplated camps, seven were actually set up on the Payette Forest. These were at Profile Gap, where the main projects

were construction of the Yellow Pine airport and the Big Creek road; Twin Bridges, the main jobs here being rebuilding the Thunder Mountain road and rodent control; Bear Valley, road and telephone work, rodent control and airport construction; Third Fork, road construction and telephone line; Gallagher, Stolle Meadows, and Silver Creek.

All camps were transferred in 1934, except Gallagher which has stayed on until the present time working on the South Fork Payette road, improving campgrounds, constructing new improvements, and controlling erosion on steep hillsides. Four camp superintendents, Oxley, Kirn, Engelman and Johnson, have guided the progress of this camp.

In 1937, the Garden Valley camp at Tie Creek was established and under Superintendents Kirn and Douglas has worked road on the Middle Fork of the Payette River, improved forest campgrounds, and erected stock drift fences.

During the past six years, one or the other of the last two mentioned camps has summered at Warm Lake, where recreational improvements have been the main work project.

Fire suppression, of course, has cut heavily into the work projects during the summer months, but many thousands of dollars worth of forest lands have been saved by enrollee fire crews, who have been gradually trained in suppression tactics until now a 25-man CCC crew, using the progressive system of line construction, is able to control a fire in nearly the same time as an experienced crew of woodsmen.

Six Valley Students Win Declam Honors At District Meet

Valley County placed six high school declaimers with superior and excellent ratings, at the district declamation meet held in Parma last week.

Donnelly, smallest of the three Valley county schools, placed three contestants, McCall two and Cascade one. All six will be entitled to enter the finals in the state meet to be held at Boise April 18-19.

Those winning district honors and their ratings, are as follows: Bernice

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Taught Trades

One of the most important things
taught in Camps F-66 and F-44 is the
practice of safety first. Enrollees are
taught in classrooms and on the job
rules of safe conduct both for them-
selves and for the protection of the
lives of others.

Through camp educational commit-
tees, consisting of company com-
manders, project superintendents,
and educational advisors, programs
are arranged whereby boys may study
many trades, such as carpentry,
machinery, engineering, drafting, of-
fice procedure, truck driving, forest
improvement, road building, tele-
phone and radio, recreational develop-
ment, and concrete work.

The broad aim on the Payette
Forest is to accomplish a work pro-
gram, teach enrollees through class-
room and job instruction, and im-
prove the boys' mental and physical
health.

During the 8-year period, much
work has been accomplished, as in-
dicated by the following statistical
summary:

1. New work, construction or re-
construction completed:

Thirteen bridges, 134 buildings
other than CCC camps, 6,538 rods of
fence, 3 sewage disposal systems, 55
miles telephone line, 8 water sys-
tems, 508 miscellaneous structural
improvements, 131 miles road, 3
miles trail, 50 temporary check dams,
18,300 linear feet pipeline, 2 water
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1. New work, construction or reconstruction completed:

Thirteen bridges, 134 buildings other than CCC camps, 6,538 rods of fence, 3 sewage disposal systems, 55 miles telephone line, 8 water systems, 508 miscellaneous structural improvements, 131 miles road, 3 miles trail, 50 temporary check dams, 18,300 linear feet pipeline, 2 water control structures, 147 acres tree planting, 651 acres forest stand improvement, 30 bushels cones collected, 15,232 man-days fire fighting, 4 miles roadside hazard reduction, 84 acres other fire hazard reduction, 3,763 man-days fire presuppression, 1,073 man-days fire prevention, 6 acres general cleanup, 7 acres landscaping, 41 acres public campground development, 3 acres picnic grounds, 1,247 acres seeded, 736 acres range revegetation, 3 miles stream development, 66 man-days wildlife care, 50 man-days emergency work, 3 experimental plots, 3,367 man-days preparation and transportation of materials, 38,430 acres rodent control, 288 man-days surveying, 846 man-days equipment repair, 332 signs, markers and monuments, 42 table-bench combinations, 9 campstoves, 1 corral.

Other Man-Hours Utilized

2. Man-days spent completing projects not included under 1:

606 bridges, 2,279 buildings, 191 sewage systems, 4,775 water systems, 69 other structural improvements, 1,786 airplane landing fields

3,163 man-days fire prevention, 6
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acres general cleanup, 7 acres land-
scaping, 41 acres public campground
development, 3 acres picnic grounds,
1,247 acres seeded, 736 acres range
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care, 50 man-days emergency work,
3 experimental plots, 3,367 man-days
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606 bridges, 2,279 buildings, 191
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1,786 airplane landing fields, 722
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structures, 233 stream improvement,
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3 Maintenance:

114 man-days on bridges, 56 build-
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ings, 2,120 rods fence, 35 man-days sewage systems, 37 miles telephone line and 947 other man-days on telephone, 549 man-days water supply systems, 1,069 man-days other structural improvements, 569 miles road and 4,434 other man-days on roads, 8 miles trail, 100 square yards clearing channel, 3,300 linear feet pipeline, 6 acres general cleanup, 12 man-days landscaping, 22 acres public campground and 521 other man-days on campgrounds, 5 acres range revegetation, 92 acres insect pest control.

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